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### The Republican League of the United

An official call will be issued at an earl day for the formation of the District of Co lumbia Republican League, to which each Republican organization within the District will be invited to send delegates. It is important that the District League should be formed promptly in order to be represented at the great ratification meeting proposed to be held at Chicago after the nomination have been made, in which it is proposed that all the Republican clubs of the United States will be invited to participate.

The president of each Republican organization in the District is invited to send the name of his organization to the REPUBLICAN office for publication.

MR. ROGER QUICKLIME MILLS showed how petty a fellow he was yesterday when he objected to extending the time so that Samuel J. Randall could conclude his speech when Mills was a little backwoods attorney Fam Randall was a leader of the Democratic party on the floor of the House, and there are but few men who know anything o I elitical history who do not credit the skill ful leadership of the Pennsylvanian with the salvation of his party. This will be counted rgainst him as a grievous crime, because it made Mills a possibility.

Titti Baptist delegates yesterday visited Wayland Seminary, the institution of learning founded by their church over twentytive years ago, and expressed them-selves much pleased with the progress which has been made there in the cause of education. This was one of the first schools to open its doors to the colored race and give them its benefits in obtaining lessons from the book of knowledge. The result has been excellent, and many a colored man to-day is grateful for the instruction received at this Baptist semi-

Those who imagine that S. S. Cox was the only man  $i\eta$  the House who could make a funny speech on the tariff question have discovered their mistage. Mr. Mason, of Chicago, has suddenly jumped into fame quite equal to that of Mr. Cox. Mr. Mason followed Mr. Cox, and therefore spoke un-der the most trying conditions, but he ac-quitted himselves admirably. He even passed Mr. Cox in the vein the forme had chosen, and fairly carried off the honors of the day. Mr. Mason can count on large and attentive audiences from this time for

THE New York Son is surprised that No braska has not beemed Col. W. F. Cody for abroad, but suggests that the Hon. W. F. might be satisfied with the post of minister to England. If the chief object of sending a minister to England were to cultivate cordial relations with the Prince of Wales and the royal family generally no better selection could be made. Albert Edward ha never seen an American, with the possible exception of John L. Sullivan, who so aroused his admiration as Col. Cody at the head of his Indians and cowboys. We are safe in saying the picturesque William has received tenfold more marked attentions from his royal highness than Minister Phelps or than any other American minis fer who ever went to the court of St. James.

THE Missouri state Republican convention, which met at Sedalia a few days since to elect delegates to the Chicago Convention, did itself honor, and conveyed a good but to the nation at large by passing the following resolution:

Resided. That reposing especial confidence is the wisdom and printence of the delegate elected by this convention to represent in part the 200,000 Republican voters of this state the National Republican Convention, so a to assemble in Chicago, we doem it unwise to instruct such delegates to said convention. to attempt to dictate to Republican state-from which our electoral votes must come. Yet we take especial pride in calling the attention of the Republicans of the nation to the eminent fitness of our distinguished fol-low-sitizen, John B. Henderson of St. Leals. to fill the first place in the gift of the American

This is a very modest but sincere and well meant compliment to the foremost Republican of Missouri, and a man of national emin ence. Gen Henderson would make an admirable President. He has the requisite stellity and character. He has executive torce, wide political and legal experience and is wise, conservative, and just

Tity Hon. Samuel J. Bandall yesterday spoke against the Mills tariff bill and the policy laid down by President Cleveland in his message. Mr. Bandall made an able speech, for he is an able man, and thoroughly acquainted with the subject on which he was talking. He placed himself in direct antagonism to President Cleveland by declaring that he was in favor of the total abolition of the internal revenue sys-7cm, and the placing of a tax of fifty cents a gallen on whisky not used in the arts, to be collected by the customs officials. Mr. Ranthat dissected the Mills bill, declared it would ruin the countrybreak down its manufacturers and not decrease the sevenues. Mr. Randall is a strong factor in Democratic politics, and he will not surrender his convictions nor his ideas of Democratic policy at the dictation of Presi sient Cleveland or of Mills, of Texas. It is

probable that the determined stand taken by him will give courage to other Democrats who have been cringing under the party lash, or feeding at the public trough at the expense of their convictions.

### The Virginia Republicans.

The Virginia Republican convention split held, two sets of delegates elected to Chicago, two state committees organized, and two bectoral tickets appointed. This was inevitaide. The feud has been growing for years and cultabated at Petersburg in the attempt enforce the unit rule.

There will be forty-eight instead of venty-four Republican delegates go from Urginia to the Chicago convention. But hey will be in opposing eamps, and each et fight ugainst the admission of the other. The Democrats are reloiding at this condition of affairs. All good Republicans de-

The National Convention will be called on to settle the dispute and put those warring Republicans once more in unison with each other. That it will do so wisely and well no one doubts, and when the work of that convention is done the Republicans of Virginia will be found united upon one se of electoral delegates, and the people will give those electors the right to east the welve votes of the state for the candidates

The Virginia Republicans may tight imong themselves, but when the enemy somes in sight they will train all their gan apon the Bourbon Democracy, redeeming the old mother of states and statesmen from their rule and putting her In the galaxy of Republican states.

THE Irish Catholic members of parifa ment have met at Dublin, and made a formal declaration as to the late papal re script. They repudlate it unconivocally a far as it relates to the political affairs of Ireland. In the sixth and last section of their declaration they say :

That while unreservedly acknowledging as Catholics the spiritual jurisdiction of the soly see, we, as guardians in common with our brother Irish representatives of other creeds of these civil liberties which our Catholic fore-fathers have resolutely defended, feel bound olemnly to reassert that Irish Catholics car recognize no right in the holy see to interfere with the Irish people in the management of their political affairs.

As the rescript of the pope was almed at but two things, viz: "boycotting" and "the plan of campaign," it is difficult to understand how this declaration can mean any-thing else than a direct refusal to obey the pope. It means that "boycotting" and the plan of campaign" are to be continued if found politically expedient in direct opposition to the implied command of the escript. The situation is a most interesting

Tun Hon. Wm. McKinley, of Oulo. is an orator as well as a completely posted tariff man. He exposed the fallacies of the Mills bill so far as that could be done in a single speech of less than two hours length. good report of this speech will be found in another column, and when it is printed in the Record we shall have more to say of it.

Tun Methodist brethren apparently have o objection to women working in the church for the benefit of humanity in general, but they will oppose their being al lowed to suggest or formulate plans for work. Methodist women may be deaconnesses, but not delegates.

Tun father of Miss Amelie Rives, the won-lerful Virginia novelist, is superintendent of the Panama railroad, which now belongs to he Panama Canal Company, and is verthe Panama Canal Company, and is very closely associated with De Lesseps in the great transistimian canal. He has some of the minor contracts, and has a prospect of making a good deal of money. He is now about 60 years old, and is a well-preserved, fine-looking gentleman. His father was the well-known William C. Rives, of Virginia, who was prominent in the politics of that state was prominent in the politics of that state and the nation before the war. His son went with the confederacy, and was engaged in the engineering department. He stood very high in the estimation of the military authorities, and was holding a very prominent position at the time of the surrender. Since the war he has been occupied very largely in building railroads, and is comfortably well off. He re-ceives a large salary as superintendent of the Panama railroad. He has been abroad a great deal, speaks French with perfection, and is admirably adapted to the position he holds. Most of his time is spont on the isthmus, but his family remain at the old homestead near Charlottesville, Va. Col. Rives, for such is his title, is very prond of the success of his daughter in literature she is only 31 and is very pretty. He carrie number of photographs of her, which he is ond of exhibiting to his friends. A younger laughter is an expert equestrienne, of which her father seems to be almost as proud as he is of the literary accomplishments of the elder daughter. He says if she had gone into the eircus ring she would have been a tremendous success. The family seems to be interesting throughout. Amelie Rives has certainly waked up the dry bones of the literary world o a degree not seen before for many a day.

Ma. Hanoth Phasemen has been given a banquet in London by Consul General waiter on the eve of his departure for a short visit to America. Mr. Frederick is the accomplished London correspondent of the New York Times. and went abroad on that duty soon after the presidential campaign of 1884. He ranks next to Mr. George W. Smalley in length of service is a London correspondent for an American lournal. Mr. Smalley has served the New York Tribure in London for more than a dozen years. Mr. Cakey Hali, well remembered as oce mayor of New York, has been the Lon don correspondent for the New York Herald for about three years. Mr. Brisbane, who quite a young man, went out for the Sa about eighteen months ago. Mr. Frederick is about 34 years old, and is a native of New York. His letters are exceedingly well writ-ten, and he has literary ability beyond most foreign correspondents. A novel of his, "Seth's Brother's Wife," recently appeared in Scribore's Meanties, and has since been published in book form. Consul General Waller, who puid Mr. Prederick this hundsome but de served compliment before leaving London, is very popular with all the American corre ats abroad who happen to be thrown

## a contact with him.

AMUSEMENT NOTES. Mr. Henry Xander will be the accompanie at the Thursby concert this evening.

The programme of the Thursby concert will ne lude three numbers by Miss Thursby, two include three minibers by Miss Thursby, two by Fraulch Aus der Gle, three by the Mandolin Quintatte, two by the tenor, M. Eugene de Banekwardt, and a Mandolino solo by Signor Ricca. The programme is a superb one, Seariy every destraints and for this concert has been sold in advance.

The news comes from New York that Kyrle Fellow, the exquisite young min who is supported by the compact of the compact of the compact of the compact of the new Bring in Paris with an English to he new Bring in Paris with an English mallenan. The report concerning Mr. Bellow further bas it that he will marry again, and will that the lady in guestion scenes but will wait till the lady in question secures a diverce from her hasband, with whem she has not lived for some time.

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MASONIC TEMPLE — REV. JUSTIN D. Pulton. D. D., will preach to-mor row (Sunday) at 11 o'clock a. m., 3, and 8 p. m. Subject: Romanism. A mass meeting a 3 p. m., at which Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., o Chicago, and Rev. Wm. H. Sloan, city of Macico, will, participate. This (Saturday) even ingr. Subject, why priests should wed. The public are invited. my19-1t FOR SALE DOMESTIC FIRE E.
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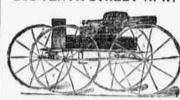
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